

HANCOCK COUNTY PAGE

BAY ST. LOUIS, MISS., THURSDAY, JANUARY 11, 1951

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE \$2.00



The J. ARCEAUX FAMILY has a reunion New Year's weekend, with twenty-two members of the immediate family in attendance. Pictured above, they are: Front row, Donnell Arceneaux, Stephanie and Paulette Bernheim; Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Bonche and son Johnny, Lynne Bernheim; Second row, Mrs. Paul Bernheim, Mrs. E. J. Jr., Mrs. Donald Arceneaux and son Jim, Nannette Arceneaux; Third row, Mr. Paul Bernheim and son J. Jr., Donald, Mrs. and Mr. Dennis E. Helms; Back row, Andre, Mr. E. J., Sr., Mrs. E. J., Sr., and Andre Arceneaux.

—Photo by Tony Scafidi

Annual Meeting of Little Theatre Group Elect Officers For Coming Year; 'Oscars' to be Presented

Tuesday, January 16 at 8 p.m.
Annual meeting of members of the Little Theatre will be held at the Playhouse on Boardman Street.

L.T. CARRIO SPEAKS WITH FAMILY FROM JAPAN

Lt. Raymond Carrio, who was wounded in the first big Red drive in North Korea, spoke last week over transocean telephone with his family here.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Carrio and their daughter, Doris, stated that the connection was extremely clear Lt. Carrio's voice appearing to be in a neighborhood town.

He stated that, although he was in a hospital in Japan and did not expect to be returned to active duty in the near future, he was recovering satisfactorily from his wounds.

ANNOUNCEMENT

The Women's Society of Christian Service will meet at the home of Mrs. Leo Seal at 408 North Beach on Tuesday, Jan. 16 at 8 p.m.

St. Margaret's Daughters Quarterly Communion Sunday

Members of St. Margaret's Daughters are reminded that the organization will receive their first quarterly communion in a body at the 7 o'clock Mass at Our Lady of the Gulf Church on Sunday morning, January 14.

Church Expansion to be Made Church Manufacturer Tells Mayor

Information on the location of the new church plant by a very representative concern will be furnished Mayor Warren Carver.

It is reported that the manufacturer is the only community that has been approached in the past

one of its public officials.

All necessary information and data concerning possible sites, construction costs, electrical rates, and natural gas rates will be furnished the manufacturer the quickest possible time.

The name of the manufacturer was not disclosed.

Mr. Stanley Manieri of Bay St. Louis accompanied the mayor on the trip to Tuscaloosa.

DR. JAS. A. EVANS LOSES SISTER IN NEW ORLEANS

Mrs. Bass Evans Harrington died at Baptist Hospital, New Orleans, Thursday, Jan. 4, at 2:25 p.m. following a long illness. Services were held Friday evening at 7 o'clock at the home of Tharp-Sontheimer, 4127 S. Clayborn Avenue, New Orleans. Remains will be taken to Quitman, Miss., for burial.

Mrs. Harrington, 4300 Wasmally Avenue, New Orleans, was the daughter of the late Alice Trotter and John A. Evans. She was a native of Mississippi but had lived the greater part of her life in New Orleans.

Survivors are a son, O. Delmar Harrington, St. Louis, Mo.; five sisters, Mrs. S. L. Hollingsworth, Columbus, Miss., Mrs. P. C. Moody and Mrs. I. C. Dinnick, Lake Charles, La.; Mrs. S. Flem Dobyns, Kingsport, Tenn.; Mrs. Pass Christian, and Eldredge Kirkpatrick.

Rotarian Carl Smith had as his guests Mr. Yankee Baranovich and Mr. J. H. Tiblier of Biloxi. Mr. L. R. Kline was the guest of Ernest Blattmann.

Other guests were Mrs. Ben Hille, Mrs. George Stevenson, Mrs. T. J. Treutel, and Miss May Edwards.

EDWARD M. HEATH SUCCUMBS TO HEARTAILMENT; AGED 73

Edward Marlborough Heath of 505 North Second Street, Bay St. Louis, and 2214 Nashville Avenue, New Orleans, died Wednesday, January 10 at King's Daughters hospital following a heart attack suffered Sunday night.

Mr. Heath who was in his 73rd year had been a resident of Bay St. Louis for the past three years was a native of New Orleans. He was the son of the late Isabella Marlborough and Frederick Eugene Heath of Minden, La. He was prominent in Louisiana legal circles.

Mr. Heath was a former attorney general of Louisiana during the Earl K. Long administration in 1939 and attorney for the state tax collector under Henry Fuqua for the state insurance commission, and editor and publisher of the Ruston Daily Leader.

Survivors are his widow, the former Winifred Keife, one son, Edward M. Heath, Jr., of New Orleans and two daughters, Mrs. R. O'Donnell of Alexandria, Va., and Mrs. John D. Daisy of Los Angeles, Cal.

Funeral services were held at 11 a.m. Friday from Fahey's with Magr. Gmech officiating. Pallbearers were Cyril Glorvay, Raymond Kidd, W. J. Kidd, and Ogden Kergosien of Bay St. Louis. W. J. McDonald of Pass Christian and Frederick Miller of New Orleans.

Following services here the body was taken to the McMahan-Cohen funeral home in New Orleans with requiem High Mass to be celebrated Friday at 11 a.m. at the Church of the Holy Name of Jesus. Interment will be at Metairie Cemetery.

ALTAR GUILD IS ORGANIZED

The Christ Church Episcopal Altar Guild was organized on January 4 at the Episcopal Parish House on Carroll Ave.

Newly elected officers are: The Rev.

Charles Johnson, president; Mrs. Paula Jenkins, 1st vice-president; Mrs. Horace Williams, 2nd vice-president; Mrs. William Watts, secretary, and Mrs. J. R. Rollins, treasurer.

It was agreed that the Guild would meet on the first Wednesday of each month at the Parish House.

17 at 8 p.m.

Major Price Killed in Korean Action; Reported Here by Fellow Officer

Although official notification has not been received from the Government, Mrs. Helen Coward Price, who is residing here with her parents on Julia Street, has been informed that her husband, Major Frederick Christian Price, Jr., was killed in action in Korea. A fellow officer and friend, who knew Major Price well called upon Mrs. Price and gave her the news of the death.

Major Price, who was a pilot and

operations engineer of an engineer company with the Second Division, had been serving in Korea since last summer. In October he was wounded in battle at Nakdong River and was taken to a hospital in Japan. He was reported missing in action on Nov. 30.

A resident of Columbia, Miss., he served for three years in the engineers corps of the Army in India during World War II.

Major Price, who was a pilot and

SJA CARNIVAL BALL PLANS SHAPING UP

Bay St. Louis is beginning to look forward with interest to the Annual Carnival Ball at St. Joseph's Academy, which will be held this year on Friday, February 2, as previously announced.

The SJA gym, where this year will have extra bleachers this year to provide greater seating capacity for the large crowd which always attends the ball.

Committees are busy with plans for the gala event and state that this year's ball which will be "different," will surpass in beauty and grandeur anything seen so far. Among the busiest of the groups is the decorating committee headed by Mrs. Gertrude Sauvier, chairman, with Mrs. Nelwyn Ducombe as assistant chairwoman.

Sister Francis will handle the tableau which will be presented by children before the entrance of the court.

Mrs. Dottie Bartram and the home economics class are making some of the costumes for the tableaux and are working hard on these at the present time.

Much excitement is always centered around the carnival ball which is the most important social event of the year and which, because of the secrecy in the selection of the king and queen, holds the interest of the town until the night of the ball when the identity of the ruling monarchs becomes known.

Proceeds are used to defray expenses of SJA during the year and because of this the Club decided to hold the ball in spite of the fact that a great many purely social functions have been discontinued.

MEMBER OF LOYOLA FACULTY ADDRESSES ROTARY CLUB

Dr. Raymond P. Wittie who is on the faculty of Loyola University was speaker of the day at the weekly Rotary Club luncheon held at the Reed Hotel at noon Wednesday.

Dr. Wittie who spoke here last year chose as his topic "Communism" with particular reference to its birth and the dangers involved in the spread of Communistic doctrines and activities throughout the Democratic nations.

Visiting Rotarians were J. E. Bond, Picayune, Lawrence Lowry, Ripley; Ernest Blattmann, New Orleans; C. E. Holcomb, Gulfport; Chee Chee DeMetz, Pass Christian, and Eldredge Kirkpatrick.

Rotarian Carl Smith had as his guests Mr. Yankee Baranovich and Mr. J. H. Tiblier of Biloxi. Mr. L. R. Kline was the guest of Ernest Blattmann.

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THE MARCH OF DIMES COMPANY, INC.
Chairman of the Board

HELP FIGHT POLIO

The March of Dimes, started by the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt many years ago to fight the dread disease of Infantile Paralysis, begins again for the year 1951 on Monday, January 15th, and every one is asked to do his part in this fight. Your dimes or dollars may help restore the health of some future president of the United States or some future great scientist, who may eventually find a cure for this dreadful malady.

The number of infantile paralysis cases in the older age groups is rising in the United States.

Approximately 15 per cent of the total diagnosed some years ago were over 15 years of age. Today about 25 per cent are over 15. The age group most generally affected still is in the 5-to-9 year bracket, but older patients tend to be more seriously affected. Bulbar or respiratory cases make up 10 per cent of the total number, and of these, half are apt to be 19 years of age or older.

The 1951 March of Dimes gives everyone a chance to strike back at infantile paralysis. Dimes and dollars given to the March of Dimes will help the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis carry on the fight.

"The conquest of polio will be worth all our efforts and all the money we can intelligently put into it," said Hancock County March of Dimes Director, Mrs. Mae Tudson. "Let us all do our best to raise more money than ever before. The need has never been so urgent."

WORTH MANY MILLIONS

The Ford Foundation is generally credited with being the largest of the special funds set up by wealthy Americans to serve the public interests in ways that appealed to those who provided the money.

Nobody knows exactly how much money is behind the Ford Foundation which is said to own almost ninety per cent of the non-voting stock of the Ford Motor Company. Nobody outside of the inner circle knows the value of the stock but some experts suggest that it is closer to a billion dollars than the \$238,000,000 book value.

Mr. F. Emerson Andrews, of the Russell Sage Foundation, estimates that there are about one thousand foundations operating in this country, with assets that, at book value, total close to two billion dollars. He estimates that grants for educational, scientific and other welfare projects exceed \$100,000,000 a year.

Next to the Ford Foundation, the Carnegie Corporation is considered the wealthiest. It has assets that approach \$200,000,000 and other Carnegie trusts add another \$100,000,000 to this total. The Rockefeller Foundation, another giant, has assets of a market value of \$226,000,000 but has expended \$125,000,000 of its principal since being established in 1913. In addition it has given away \$314,000,000 of income.

There are other rather large foundations, although accurate estimates of their assets are not available. The Hugh Roy Cullen Foundation, set up three years ago, holds oil lands in Texas said to be worth more than \$150,000,000. The Duke Endowment is credited with more than \$135,000,000; the Hershey Foundation has about \$100 million.

ART EXHIBIT IN OCEAN SPRINGS JAN. 31-FEB. 1-2

Of interest to lovers of art is the announcement by the Association of Ocean Springs University Women that there will be an exhibit of Walter Anderson's work in Ocean Springs on Jan. 31, Feb. 1, 2.

The Planters Club of Ocean Springs is sponsoring the exhibit as a cultural activity to pay tribute to a Southern

artist and more particularly to one whose work is local to the Gulf Coast.

Although Mr. Anderson has done many of the designs, is well known to the exhibit will afford the public opportunity of familiarizing themselves with his line drawings, water colors and wood carvings.

The exhibit will be held at the Ocean Springs Community House on the above dates from 2 until 9 p.m. There will be no admission charge.

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and the House Finance Committee, it also said that some government officials have acknowledged that savings could easily be cut but they are obliged to keep saving for defense.

There not only are too many federal employees, the committee said, but the full capacity of the federal labor force utilized. It also said: "The cost consciousness which prevailed in the war period has not been restored." The committee studies dealt with 238,280 federal workers.

In many respects, the committee said, executive agencies have "not fully recovered from the ill effects of the World War II period" and "elaborate staffing requirements still exist" with work habits being relaxed.

"Functional duties have not been altered in conformance with postwar conditions," the committee said. "Improved methods and labor saving techniques have not been placed in general practice. Reorganization to eliminate duplicate and overlapping activities has not been completed. Overhead administrative costs have increased sharply."

Except in agencies whose activities are readily adapted to machine methods, the committee said, "no one knows how many people are required to carry on particular program responsibilities." It added that speaking unofficially "some of the key budget officers confide that they would welcome the opportunity to reduce the budget requirements within their own agencies," but instead "they are required to bluster the justification for increased appropriation requests."

STENNIS ASSIGNED SEN. DESK OF JEFF DAVIS

Washington—Sen. John C. Stennis of Mississippi has been assigned the desk in the swank new Senate chamber, that once was occupied by Jefferson Davis, the president of the Confederacy.

Senate sergeant-at-arms Joseph Duke assigned the desk to the Mississippian when the desk was vacated by Sen. Millard E. Tydings of Maryland, who lost his seat in November to Republican Sen. John Marshal Butler. Duke said Sen. Stennis was entitled to the desk under the Senate manual, which perpetuates so-called "lines of succession" for senators representing the various states.

The late John Sharp Williams and Pat Harrison of Mississippi previously occupied the desk. Jefferson Davis, while standing at this desk, made his farewell address to the Senate, before the War Between the States.

The desk still bears the scars of a bayonet jab from a Yankee soldier. James Preston, assistant Senate secretary, said the story is that the scar was inflicted by a Yankee private, who was quartered in the capital at the time of the war. Preston said the soldier pierced the desk with his bayonet when informed that it had been vacated by Davis. In subsequent years the desk was repaired.

Sen. Stennis said he regards the desk as a Mississippi shrine.

AMOUNT OF FUNDS FOR HOSPITALS IN STATE UNKNOWN

Washington—Senator Stennis (D-Miss.) said that Mississippi's hospital building program will benefit under a \$10,000,000 increase in federal hospital appropriations which he sponsored.

Stennis said he does not know just how much of the additional money his state will get but plans to confer with Public Health Service officials in the near future.

Last year Congress appropriated \$150,000,000 as the federal share of the cost of hospitals and public health centers built in the various states in the fiscal year ending June 30. However, under the defense economy order of Congress, the president cut this in half.

Chiefly at Stennis' request, the Senate restored the \$75,000,000 through an amendment to the emergency defense appropriations bill. The House failed to go along on the entire amount but heeded Stennis' plea to the extent of \$10,000,000.

Stennis said that under the \$75,000,000 cut about 15 proposed hospitals in Mississippi would be delayed. The \$10,000,000 addition, he said, means that some of them may proceed this year.

Mississippi also is interested in the program because it is starting a new road and hospital for the state university town of Oxford. The hospital is to cost \$4,000,000, of which the federal share would be \$1,000,000. This would mean an extra \$10,000,000 for the state.

Apprentices: American Heritage, Returns Check round in Korean Ditch

Taylor, Okla.—A bank check mailed to a citizen of Okla. was "bounced" right as good as \$34.54 for which he was given the sum \$34.54 for which it was drawn.

The check was sent to Ted L. Wilson, law enforcement agent, by the Korean government, who was informed he had been appointed as a member of a World Bank commission.

Wilson, who holds also to the rank of colonel in the U.S. Air Force, is a member of the Korean delegation to the World Bank.

He was told to cash the check at the

Bank of America in Oklahoma City, but was told the bank had no record of the check.

He was advised to take the check to the First National Bank in Tulsa, Okla., where it was cashed.

Rep. Rankin (D-Miss.) described the message as "disappointing."

Rep. Willis (D-La.) said that the deliberate, but peddling, of controversial domestic issues indicated a sincere effort for unity.

Other Comments:

Rep. Collier (D-Miss.): "The absence of the advocacy of socialism and experiments such as socialized medicine and civil rights is encouraging."

Rep. Ellender (D-La.): "It was a very stimulating speech with not much provocative language in it."

Rep. Vinsette (D-Miss.): "It was the smoothest speech he ever made. Many of his recommendations were in general terms. Specific legislation to carry out his recommendations is where differences of opinion arise."

Rep. Abernathy (D-Miss.): "I think it is the smartest speech he ever made. He avoided controversial domestic issues, and I trust he will continue to avoid them and stick to the principal issue of the hour—the defense of this country."

Rep. Whittam (D-Miss.): "I thought the speech gave sane consideration to the public sentiment. I am hopeful that it means there will be an effort made for a united determination of our policy."

Rep. Brooks (D-Miss.): "We must support Eisenhower. I am glad he referred to equipment for both, active and reserve components. I believe, however, that we will have to provide more than a 3,500,000-man army."

Rep. Boggs (D-La.): "I thought it was a very clear answer to the challenge facing our country and Western civilization. The president pulled no punches and indicated that while our desire is overwhelmingly for peace there will be no appeasement of Communist Russia. By and large it was a clear-cut appeal for unity in our hour of peril."

Rep. Rankin (D-Miss.): "The president's message was well written but disappointing. We should bring our boys home from Korea. We should stay out of Europe, build up our own defenses and strengthen our country to where no other nation would dare attack us. The United Nations is a farce and a failure."

ENEMY IS THE "GOOD SAMARITAN" TO TWO U.S. CHAPLAINS, PFC.

Wonju, Korea—The Biblical story of the Good Samaritan came true for two American chaplains who strayed 45 miles beyond United Nations lines.

Capt. John E. Gannon, Tacoma, Wash., and Capt. James Carol took a wrong turn through the UN front.

"Our unit was short of maps and someone misdirected us," Gannon said.

The frosty mountainside apparently was thinly held by the Reds at that time.

The chaplains and an enlisted man



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It would seem a little bit ridiculous to have the car in your automobile tire checked several times a day, in the natural gas business. High pressures are reported hourly on thousands of miles of pipe lines. Our employees work around the clock to monitor the pressures required to assure dependable supplies of natural gas to some 400 communities and over 2,000 industries in the Gulf South. Many of these industries are producing the materials which will help to safeguard our own and other free nations. We believe it is our No. 1 job to keep them supplied with fuel, for the end that a leading power may be won for the world.

UNITED GAS
SERVING THE Gulf States

CONGRESSMAN WM. M. COX

THE 82nd CONGRESS

The 82nd Congress officially came into being on Wednesday, January 3rd. It came literally from the ashes of the dying 81st. The 82nd Congress has been described as the "most heterogeneous" ever to take office, the very last after adjourning on January 1st.

There were many new faces on January 5th to replace an equal number of old faces which departed on January 4th. Most of these new faces appeared with the emblem of Northern Conservative Republicans replacing Northern and Western so-called Progressive Democrats.

The new set-up is still a paper Democratic majority in both the House and the Senate. The tabulation shows the House divided 235 Democrats, 197 Republicans, and 1 Independent; the Senate, 49 Democrats, 47 Republicans.

NEW COMPLEXION

And while both Houses were organized by the election of Democratic officers including the re-election of Speaker Rayburn and House Leader McCormack, both Administration stalwarts, there is every indication that the Administration's majority in both Houses is largely on paper.

This was demonstrated when a Southern Conservative coalition in the Senate elected Senator Ernest McFarland of Arizona as the Majority Leader to succeed Senator Scott Lucas of Illinois, the former Majority Leader, who was defeated in the November election.

This was further demonstrated in the House when the Southern Democrats in caucus succeeded for the first time in the past 15 years in breaking the Administration's slate in selection of Ways & Means Committee members.

The Southerners, over opposition of the Leadership, succeeded in naming Congressman Burr Harrison of Virginia to this post. Again the next day a coalition of Southern Democrats and Northern Republicans succeeded in changing the rules of the House by reinstating the power in the Rules Committee to largely control the flow of legislation from other committees to the floor of the House. In other words, this coalition repealed the so-called 21-day rule enacted by the Administration with its top-heavy majority two years ago.

Under the 21-day rule the Administration could by-pass the Rules Committee, thereby making the Committee more or less impotent.

SIGNIFICANCE

While it is true that the Rules Committee is thereby restored to its former powerful position, it is not true, as the press would make it appear, that the so-called Progressive element and the Rules Committee can now over-ride the will of the majority of the members of the House. On the contrary, provision is made under the new rules adopted for a majority (218) of the House to petition any bill reported by a legislative committee to the floor of the House for a vote.

It does mean, however, that the Rules Committee will have far greater power in the 82nd Congress than in the 81st in applying the brakes on what might be considered hastily conceived legislation.

As we see it, this is a great victory for the country. Speaking as a member of that committee, we think we can safely say that there is not a man on the committee who will not use his

NEW MISSISSIPPI MAGAZINE

"Down South," a new Mississippi magazine devoted to the attractions of the Mississippi Gulf Coast made its debut with the December-January issue on sale at local news stands. "Down South" will go up north to travel bureaus, also provides articles of interest to prospective tourists and serve as a guide to the visitor once he arrives on the Coast.

Every child in the United States is entitled to a good education and it will be profitable for the nation to do something about the job.

BAWI INDUSTRIES ARE EXPANDING IN MISSISSIPPI

Activities sponsored by the Mississippi Agriculture with Industrial complements in the very best and certificates of public convenience have been for manufacturing plants to be in ten other cities. There have been new industries put into operation in the State under the BAWI during 1950.

Estimated that a total of 1300 will be employed by the six major construction with it totaling \$2,600,000.

PARTNERS IN MISSISSIPPI'S PROGRESS



Meeting of Mississippi Minds

Mississippi is every kind of endeavor—industrial, agricultural, educational and workers' compensation. One of the most important areas of our state's economy is one that you may not have heard of called railroads! For the past few years, the railroads have been the chief means of Mississippi's economic development.111 railroads in the state, 187 railroads. Gains in railroad tonnage for the period 1948-1950 were 18.5 percent. The Mississippi, 4.2 percent.

Our plan for extending lines and improving service in Mississippi during 1951 call for an expenditure of nearly a million dollars a month; and we will proceed with the work as rapidly as conditions permit.

J. E. Morris
Mississippi Manager

MISSISSIPPI TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY
"We keep services...so little cost."

and the American Society of Agricultural Engineers, Inc., at their winter meeting in Indianapolis, Ind., on Jan. 11, and 12, 1951, were announced this week.

Committee meetings before the general program will begin at 8 p.m. Jan. 12.

A. H. Freeman, Waukegan, Ill., will open the Jan. 12 program with the president of the Illinois State Fair, Dr. Roger H. Peacock, of Bell Telephone Laboratories, Illinois, Chicago, Ill., will discuss the Illinois State Fair.

Other afternoon speakers will be W. W. Campbell, president, National Bank of Eastern Arkansas, Forrest City, Ark., and Ray L. Cuff, regional manager, National Live Stock Loss Prevention Board, Inc., Kansas City, Mo.

A business session and election of officers will end the afternoon program.

The annual banquet that night will be held at the Hotel Indiana, Indianapolis, Ind.

ALOYSIUS-STANISLAUS BASKETBALL GAME

Getting off to a fast start, the St. Aloysius Crusaders matched up a 41-30 victory over the St. Stanislaus Rockne crew. Sunday afternoon at St. Stanislaus gym.

The St. Stanislaus Juniors were defeated by the Baby Crusaders by 32-13 in the junior contest.

Frank Rooney had high score for St. Stanislaus with six points and Dickie Brennan was top man on the Crusaders team with eight markers.

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Touch the pocket-book nerve and you scare some people to death.

Most modern sawmills are permanent operations. Scientifically managed forests will supply timber forever.

The story of the nation's lumber might be an industrial tale of a prodigal child come home.

After following the path of pioneers and virgin timber across a continent, the lumber industry now has settled down to permanent addresses from New England to California, from the snow-frozen border of Minnesota to the bayous of the South. With its roots deep in its own soil, the industry now is growing its own future and harvesting trees like farmers grow and harvest wheat in the Middle West or cotton in the South.

An example of how this works out: Virginia, first English colony in the New World, is the home of the lumber industry. About 350 years ago, Captain John Smith realized the only way he could keep his little Jamestown colony alive was by exporting forest products. He made lumbering America's first and oldest industry.

Since then Virginia has been logged over not once, but several times. Yet, last year, Virginia grew more timber than it used. Wood is the Nation's only natural resource that replaces itself. Unlike mines, oil wells and quarries, forests go on growing year after year if they're cared for.

The United States lumber industry employing 700,000 persons and supporting some 10 million others in allied businesses, is caring for its forests through careful fire prevention and scientific management so that Americans can have lumber to build homes, boxcars, railroad ties, shipping containers and furniture today and tomorrow.

Once a hit-or-miss proposition, the industry now takes professional pride in its own experts trained in accredited forestry colleges.

This American industry, which supplies half of the world's lumber needs, is the leading industry in nine of our states, and in six others ranks second. In all, 30 states rely on the lumber industry as a vital part of their economy.

Continuous research has made possible 70 percent utilization of a tree, a figure unbelievable 30 years ago when 40 percent utilization was considered high.

The nation's 50,000 sawmills, which process more than 30 billion board feet of lumber every year, are here to stay.

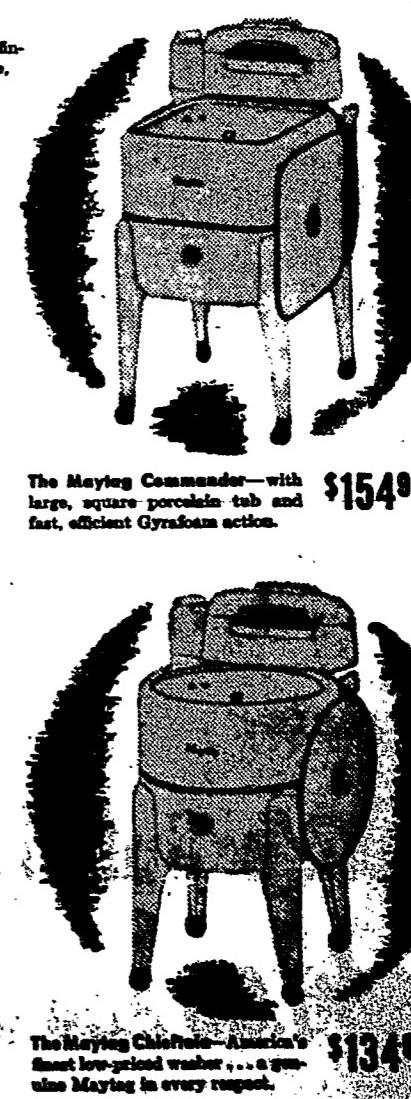
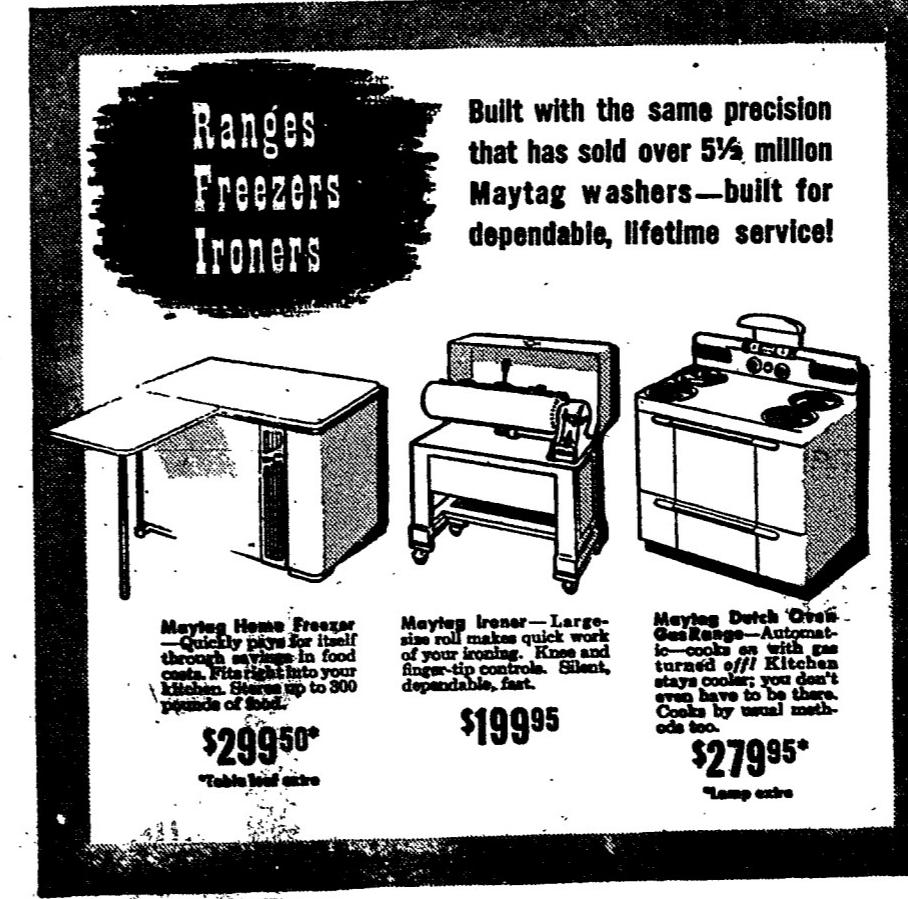
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Rotary Club members in the program celebrating **Rural Telephone Day** at **Carthage** were, left to right: Rev. L. H. Slawson, Rural Development Director, Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Co.; W. V. Mayor R. L. Moss; Lena; R. T. H. Hobson, Leake County Agent; Back Row: T. E. Harris, Manager, Southern Bell; Rev. Wm. C. Frazier, Pastor, Methodist Church and President, Carthage Rotary Club; W. H. Keener, Division Staff Manager, Southern Bell; Mayor Mac Clegg, Town of Walnut Grove; Carlton Freney, Central Mississippi Power Co.; J. S. Cooper, District Manager, Southern Bell; M. T. Wooten, Representative, Leake and Neshoba Counties; County: E. A. Jordan, Lions Club; Marvin C. Henley, State Senator, Leake and Neshoba Counties; Mayor Fred L. McMillan of Carthage; Carlton P. Russell, Master of Ceremonies.

New Dial Switching Units At Lena And Walnut Grove Aid In 600 Telephone Increase

CARTHAGE, MISS.—Citizens stepped up rural program of the company which now has over 100 such projects under construction. He said since 1946, the company has spent \$7,500,000 in Mississippi for rural telephone service. "The 18 rural telephones we had connected to the Carthage exchange at the end of World War II," stated Mr. Harris, "has now grown to 650. Among the communities served by the network fanning out from here are Edinburg, Sunrise, Freney, Free Trade, Madden, Standing Pine, Estes Mill, Walnut Grove, Tuscola, Lena, Good Hope, Rosebud, Ludlow, Gip, Saint Ann, Damascus and Hays."

"In addition to the hundreds of poles we installed," Mr. Harris said.

continued, "we utilized a large number of poles of the Central Mississippi Electric Power Association under a joint-use rental agreement."

Shown above is the portion of the ceremony marking the opening of service in which the mayors of the three affected cities joined. The first long distance call was placed by R. T. Hobson, Leake County Agent to Mr. J. G. Bradbury, operating Vice-President of Southern Bell in Atlanta, Ga.

Chairman Homer Castle of the Public Service Commission—unable to attend because of a severe cold—addressed the crowd from his Canton home by means of a telephone and public address system hook-up.

Carlton P. Russell, Carthage business man, was Master of Ceremonies for the program on which Senator Marvin Henley of Philadelphia and Representative M. T. Wooten of Leake County, appeared.

Mr. Harris, Mississippi Manager for Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Company, said the new system is indicative of the poles we installed," Mr. Harris said.

Southern Bell
State Manager W. H. Keener,
the Leake and Neshoba Divisions;
Carlton P. Russell, Master of Ceremonies;
W. V. Mayor R. L. Moss; Lena;
R. T. Hobson, Leake County Agent;
T. E. Harris, Manager, Southern Bell;

COMMISSION TAKES ACTION IN MAIL POLL

Drafting of 18-Year Olds Will Be Asked

Jackson, Miss.—Approval by the Mississippi state accrediting commission of regulations allowing specified credits to Mississippi high school students called into the armed forces was announced recently.

J. R. Aldridge, superintendent of the Utica schools and commission chairman, said the action was taken in a mail poll of the commission.

The regulations provide:

Full credit shall be given for work completed during the school session of 1950-51. This will approve the granting of a one-half unit of credit on each course upon the completion of the first semester's work.

High school students drafted into the armed forces during the school session of 1950-51 shall be allowed two units of credit for basic military training provided they were regularly enrolled students at the time they were drafted and were making passing marks on a majority of the subjects they were taking.

Aldridge said, "No changes have been made in present standards governing credits that may be earned by correspondence and through service schools while members of the armed forces."

These regulations apply only to draftees, guardsmen and reservists called to service and not to volunteers, Aldridge said.

HIGHWAY PATROLMEN CALLED TO SERVICE

Col. T. B. Birdsong, Commissioner of Public Safety, stated today, "We in the Highway Patrol already are losing a number of men to the Armed Forces. About two months ago we lost two Patrolmen, namely, Patrolman B. W. House, who was stationed at Gulfport; (House was in the Naval Reserves) and Patrolman Joe McGovern, who was stationed at Belzoni; (McGovern was an Air Corps Reservist.)"

Says Birdsong further, "We are losing ten more men who are in the 31st Division or National Guard, namely: Chief Drivers License Examiner W. H. Sutherland of Canton; Drivers License Examiner G. W. Crisler of Raymond; Patrolman C. T. Sutherland, stationed at Utica; T. R. Phillips stationed at Gulfport; H. E. Jones, stationed at

Drafting of 18-Year Olds Will Be Asked

Washington, D. C., Defense Department plans to Congress to let it draft 18-year-olds and tighten definition and exemptions for currently draft eligible men from 19 through 25.

Felix Larkin, the Defense Department's general counsel, told reporters of the plan. He said a manpower bill would be submitted to Congress within two weeks designed to meet additional needs for men for the armed services.

Larkin said the plan is to extend the present 21-month service period of draftees to 27 or 30 months. He added, however, that this term was not final and might be changed before the manpower bill reaches Congress.

About 1,200,000 boys will reach 18 during the next fiscal year beginning July 1 and about 800,000 of these could be expected to meet physical requirements for military service, Larkin estimated.

He said the defense department's manpower proposals do not envisage the drafting of any women.

Larkin said the defense department is working out its own proposed manpower law and that undoubtedly selective service and other agencies will submit their own ideas to Congress.

The defense department proposal, he said, would permit 17-year-olds to enlist with parents' permission; 18-year-olds would be automatically eligible for the draft as soon as they had completed high school. He added that those who reached 19 and were still in high school would "probably have to be yanked out."

Larkin said 18-year-old draftees would not be sent overseas until after they had completed their full basic military training.

Collins; H. D. Holloway, stationed at Waynesboro; Radio Operators H. H. Waycaster, Meridian; Robert Little, Meridian and G. C. Dickson, Gulfport."

"All these men have been granted Military Leave from the Patrol. We still have a number of our personnel who are in reserves of the various branches of the Armed Forces who will probably be called to active duty in the near future. Furthermore, a large number of our men are in the draft age whom we will lose," says Birdsong.



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MARCH OF DIMES

Starting

MONDAY, JANUARY 15th

The monthly meeting of the 33rd Cavalry Club was held in the Convention Hall, New Orleans, Tuesday, Jan. 6, with 15 members in attendance.

Mrs. Ernestine Carpenter, treasurer, announced that there was a balance of \$750.00 in the treasury. Mrs. Harry Lecour gave a report on the boxes of clothing sent to the two regiments in Michigan who were members of the 33rd Cavalry Club for Christmas. She stated that shoes, coats and other clothing were sent to them. Mrs. Gertrude Sauter asked for help in decorating the gymnasium for the Carnival Ball next month.

Mrs. Nellie Rhoda, who is vice-chairman for the bell-distributed tickets for members of the club to sell posters for the bell were discussed and it was decided that Sister Dorothy would be asked to have the girls make them. The new bleachers which will be built to help accommodate more spectators this year were discussed. It was announced that Ed Brignac would donate the steel beams and carpentry labor for the bleachers and the material would be a gift of Walter Gex, chairman of the Carnival Committee and R. C. Mestayer, who would each give half.

A motion was made and passed that \$5.00 would be contributed to the March of Dimes Campaign.

The entrance prize was won by Mrs. Isa Piazza and the attendance prize was awarded the Fifth Grade.

Mother Mary of the Rosary came in at the end of the meeting and distributed holy cards, Catholic Calendars and medals.

Refreshments were served by the hostesses, Mrs. Maurice Artigues and Mrs. Paul Shallcross.

Your vote is your power, use it wisely. — Be sure you are registered properly. Pay your poll tax in January.

CHARTERS VALUED OVER \$180 MILLION

WILLIAM O. DAY DIES AFTER LONG ILLNESS

of 1950 Capital from Foreign Corporations

Miss. — During 1950, corporations with a total capitalization of \$154,595,000 qualified to do business in Mississippi. Secretary of State Heber said recently.

total of 161 foreign corporations authorized capital of \$154,595,000, compared for the major portion of corporation capital. Domestic corporations issued to 570 corporations authorized capital of \$26,000,000.

large corporation qualifying was the Texas-Electric Company with a capital of \$2,000,000.

large foreign corporations include: Carrier Corporation, \$22,000,000; Bridge and Iron Company, \$10,000,000; Marquette Cement Company, constructing a plant near \$11,750,000; Carroll Incorporated, \$10,000,000; and Eyring Mill, Inc., \$10,000,000.

the largest domestic charters are: Fairchild Construction, \$1,000,000; Gulf Homeowners Association, Gulfport, capitalized at \$1,000,000.

large domestic corporations include: Peck Oil Company, Hattiesburg, \$1,000,000; Savan, Inc., Columbus, \$1,000,000; capital from \$200,000 to \$1,000,000; Kimbrough Investment Co., \$250,000; the Flwood Corporation, \$1,000,000; and the \$1,000,000 increase in Lincoln County, increase in \$500,000 to \$1,000,000; Peck Supply Co., Jackson, \$1,000,000; and Atlanta Company, \$1,000,000; capital from \$225,000 to \$1,000,000; Miller Manufacturing Company, \$1,000,000; capital from \$250,000 to \$1,000,000.

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MARSHAL'S VICTORY

New Orleans, La., January 1, 1815, is observed in Jefferson Square Monday, Jan. 1, with 150 members in attendance.

Mrs. Ernestine Carpenter, treasurer, announced that there was a balance of \$750.00 in the treasury. Mrs. Harry Lecour gave a report on the boxes of clothing sent to the two regiments in Michigan who were members of the 33rd Cavalry Club for Christmas. She stated that shoes, coats and other clothing were sent to them. Mrs. Gertrude Sauter asked for help in decorating the gymnasium for the Carnival Ball next month.

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HOUND CAUSES GUN TO WOUND HUNTER

Atlanta—An excited rabbit hound was blamed for shooting his master and barking up the wrong stump.

Carl Tuggs of Buford, Ga., was hospitalized with gunshot wounds in the abdomen.

Tuggs told doctors the dog, trained for rabbits, had cornered his quarry in a stump.

The hunter said he leaned his gun against a tree, as he bent to take a look in the stump, the gamboiling dog knocked it over and caused it to discharge.

Before he was hit, Tuggs said, he got a good look at the game. It was an opossum.

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CARTOON

Sun. & Mon., Jan. 14-15

DIANA LYNN CHARLES DRAKE CHARLOTTE GREENWOOD AND CHARLES COBURN —in—

PEGGY
(In Technicolor)
NEWS and CARTOON

Tues. & Wed., Jan. 16-17

JAMES CAGNEY AND MAE CLARK —in—

GREAT GUY
—plus—
NEWS and COMEDY

Thurs. & Fri., Jan. 18-19

LAURENCE OLIVIER AND AN ALL STAR CAST —in—

HAMLET
—plus—
CARTOON

Thurs. & Fri., Jan. 18-19

GEORGE BREAKSTON YORKE COPLIN (The Motion Picture Explorers) —in—

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Tax Revision at State, Local Level, Industrialists Plea

Mississippi Manufacturers Answer Queries

Jackson, Miss.—Mississippi manufacturers believe tax revisions, on the city, county, state and national levels, are of primary concern to manufacturing expansion in the state.

That was the answer given by 30 per cent of 500 leading manufacturers to a questionnaire issued by the Mississippi Economic Council, the group said.

The MEC asked the manufacturers: "If Mississippi industry is to live in a social, economic and political climate favorable to expansion and profitable operation and maintain a competitive position in the market for its products, what things need to be done?"

While most called for a direct tax revision, others replied that a "study of the tax structure, leading to a revision" would serve the needs of industry.

Twenty per cent of the replies to the question listed "labor-managements relations" as the most important thing that must be accomplished to chart the future of industry in the state.

Governmental reform was listed by 9 per cent of the manufacturers and 8 per cent said "utilization and advertising of the state's products" was the primary need.

Here are some of the other needs cited by the manufacturers: Research and further utilization of the state's resources and man power; study of workmen's compensation act; repeal of prohibition; greater development of investment banking; revision of freight rates; conservation of natural resources; a better public school program; expanded road program; adequate municipal finances; and revision of unemployment compensation act.

"We wish to thank all the manufacturers who took the time to answer the questionnaire and make suggestions," W. E. Taylor, Louisville, chairman of the committee, said. "We received enough replies to indicate some of the major problems the manufacturers would like to see the council take action on, and our committee will use them in carrying out its work."

MRS. BACKMAN TO MOVE TO NEW ORLEANS

Friends of Mrs. Margarette Backman will regret to learn that she has moved from her home on Burnett Street to New Orleans where she will make her home with her son, Mark Solomon, who is associated with the Prudential Life Insurance Company. Mr. and Mrs. Solomon have

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